## HOTZ'S VICTORY

Madison County Factions Will Be United in This Cam paign.

ELATION FELT EVERYWHERE.

Politicians Point to Republican Disaffection and Believe a Handsome Majority Is Assured Democracy.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Edwardsville, Ill., March 31 - The Demwats of Madison County have taken hear over their splendia victory of March 25, and now assert with confidence that they have county ticket next Nevember, They accomplished a wonderful feat when they elected Joseph Hotz of this city, Sheriff, over G. F. Crowe (Rep.), of Alton, and now that the elation and enthusiasm following the

victory have disappeared, they are carnestly counseling with each other to name a county and legislative ticket that will win. McKinley carried Madison by 1,400, and Whittemore, Republican candidate for State Treasurer in 1898, had nearly as large a majority over Dunlay, the Democrat, Yet, at the special election for Sheriff, the Democrats won by fifty-seven on a very full

Mr. Hotz, the winner, is a modest young man, and was averse to telling the story

"I am not much of a politician," said he "but after I was pominated I went to work making as many friends as I could, I had a wide acquaintance through my business relations, being interested in a cigar factory, I was cordially creeted by sources of persons, who promised their support. As a general thing, I traveled alone, mostly on foot, the roads being had. Of course, I met a good many Republicans, and, although my time was too short to talk long with them, I found many who are disgusted with McKinleyism and Mark Hannaism. The trusts and Republican sympathy with England, as against the Boers, were frequently mentioned as objections against Republican

"Many could not understand how the Republic of the United States could prefend to govern Puerto Rico and the Philippines as subjects, without giving the innabitants equal rights under our laws. I do not be-

was more noticeable in Republican Gers E. McKay, J. W. Sanders. man precincts. Highered gave Archaelman precincts. Highered gave Archaelman precincts. Highered gave Archaelman precincts and Crowe carried it by only 50 votes. Fort Russell was Republican by 125 votes, and Hamel by 126, and Hotz reduced the majority to 20 and in respectively, and so on inroughout the county. The Republicans did not go to the poles, or they voted for the Democrat. Edwards vib. majority, about twice the size of Hotz 39 majorny, and Jim Mchierny posi-Bryan's majorny, and Jim Mchierny posi-tively asserts that Alton, hereofore Repub-hoan, is now a stand-off, with chances ma-favor of the Democratic carrying it, "and we will effect two Democratic Representa-

The Democrats adopted a platform con-demning imperialism and trusts and declar-ing sympathy for the Boers in their heroic struggle for life, liberty and home rule, and Congression. Congressman Jetl was instructed to to nio and comfort by all lawful means President Kruger and his brave people who, like Washington and our patriots in 176, have proved to England and the world that the price to be paid before liberty is crushed staggers humanity."

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Attention was directed to the fact that the Republican Courvention did not dars pass resolutions approving the pro-British imperialistic attitude of McKinie's administration. The Democratic campaign was aggressive and intelligent from the start, while the Republicans were divided in policy and afraid to make a more without consulting the factions, and Providence only knows how they are split in Madison County. The Democrats were united in every township.

ty. The Democrats township, township, the past there it is unfortunate that in the past there is unfortunate that in the past there is no provided the past there is no provided the past there is no provided to the past there is no past the past there is no past the past there is no past the pa It is unfortunate that in the past there have been two energette factions of Democrats in Madison County, and this is the only cloud on the Democratic horizon. However, an earnest effort will be made to bring about an amicable union before summer, which, if successful, will insure a victory all along the line is the county. The Germans of the county, and there are thousands of them, are intensely sympathetic with the Boers, not particularly on account of the close relationship of the fatherlands in Europe, but because the Boers are fighting for the right to govern themselves in their own way. Most of these voters are wealthy, or at least independent, and are not professional office-needers. In other words, they have consciences and political principles, which no set of professional politicals end growing class in Madison County to whem the Democratic appealed at the special election.

Germans Deserting McKinley.

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Their appeal was answered at the ballot box. The Republican machine did all it could to stem the ide, in some cases imploring voters to stand by the party and McKinley, but their eloquence had little effect. It is known that many Republicans and its content to the course of the cleanest hour, and in a last desperate attempt they issued a carcular letter signed by the candidate, arounding to retain live Kuhn, window of the dead Republican Sheriff, as follosed them along by a bundred votes or so.

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personal plane. Not a charge of innuenda was made against either candidate at delto canvass was one of the clearest and most dignified Madison County ever experienced. The Democratic newspapers exercised excellent judgment, gave space freely and are entitled to their share of the credit.

The victory has focused attention of the counties in the Congressional and Senatorial districts upon Charles Researchers and the following the following states. districts upon Charles Boeschenstein as proper Democratic timber for Secretary of State, a selection that would please every State, a selection that would please every Democrat and many Republicans in this county. The Democrats of Madison are preparing a royal reception for the Con-gressional Convention, which meets in Ed-wardsville, May 3. J. L. PICKERING.

Trenton Democratic Meeting.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Trenton. Ill., March 31.—The Democrats held a mass meeting in the City Hail this afternoon for the purpose of selecting delegates to the County Convention to be held in Breese next Saturday, J. C. Padfield officiated as chairman and W. T. Carr as secretary.

Sixteen delegates were selected, as follows: R. T. Andrews, Charles Ciemmens, Alex Bryson, Louis Kuntzmann, Henry Savage, George Peos, William Reichman, John Guoey, Charles Mehketh, J. C. P. Adfield, Louis Neua, John Krause, Chemselsstahl, Isaac Simpson, Jr.; Fred Stahl, Jr.; Jerry Bethel, Delegates will cast their ballots in the convention for Bond.

Salem Citizens' Ticket.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Salem, Ill., March 3t.-The Citizens' party convention to nominate candidates for city offices was held in the Courthouse last night. John T. White was nominated for Alderman for the First Ward: Andrew Bauchem for the Second Ward and Judge John B. Kugy for the Third Ward. The license question will be submitted to a vote.

REPUBLIC S. ECIAL.

Alto Pass, Ill., March 31.—Congressman
George W. Smith was here to-day looking
after his political interests.

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vote is heavy, returns will be in late, Clay Williams, for State Attorney, Edwin John-ston, for Representative, have no opposi-tion. The County Convention will be held Thursday.

MACON DEMOCRATS MET. Full Delegations Named for All Con-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Decatur, RL, March 31.—The Macon Coun-y Democratic Convention to-day named elegates to the State, Congressional and

well for congress. James M. Gray for Representative in the lower house, reaffirm-ing the platform of 1886 and declaring for William J. Bryan for the mestilency. Decter D. S. Anderson of Maria was indersed for member of the State Board of Equalization. equal rights under our laws. I do not believe the Germans of Madison County inderse a great standing army, and an immense navy—they are steps toward imperaissm, and many of them came here to excape that evil.

In Aiton I talked with Entor Memerny of the Sentinel-Democrate, and in Edwardsville with Juage burroughs, Charles H. Burton, Charles noescneissem and others, anger hippe of Aiton was out of tree city. All told the same general story and all gave the major credit to Sherin Horz as a popular man husting worker. The Democratic organization never was better, and when the returns came in the remocrate were surprised at the gains made in the Republican townships. It was a gain in spots, but extended over the county in about the same even ratio.

It was more notleeable in Republican German precincts. Highway I also a large that the gains more notleeable in Republican German precincts. Highway I also the same precincts. Highway I also the same precincts. Highway I also the same over ratio.

Heavy Vote at White Hall.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Medors, Ill., March 3L.—Meetings to name village tickets were held here to-night with the following results:
Anti-License Ticket—President, Andrew Steed, Trustees, John Robings, James E. Still and Albert H. Young, Clerk, William A. Juliey.
Pe pile's Ticket—President, Ed Purns, Trustees W. L. Ranch, Haynes, Wesley Prame and E. A. Jolleys. The nomination for Clerk on the opposing ticket was indicated.

Mount Verson City Ticket. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Mount Version, III., March 31.—The Demo-

Adult Version, in State St. 1 in the Control of City Convention last night nominated J. V. Baugh for Police Magistrate, and W. B. Williams for Abierman First Ward; George W. Howard, See and Ward; John Evans, Third Ward; Harrison Dement, Fourth Ward; J. T. Howard, Fifth Ward; Ward; Fifth ment, Pourth Ward; J. T. Howard, Fifth straining concluded with "The Four Drunk-Resolutions were adopted charging the artis," by the Liederkranz male chorus. national administration with imperialism and responsibility for trusts, and indorsing the Chicago platform.

Among these present were:

Megicury—
F. Louis Soldan Ottomer

Greenup Village Ticket.

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REPURIAC SUECIAL.

Greenup, Ill., March 3l. The following People's ticket was rominated to-night for Village offices; For previous, Eugene Templeton; for Trustees J. C. Hampbrey, J. C. Waldrip, P. C. Morgan; for Clerk, Ed. A. Fred Mussbaum, Ethert, The nominees are pledged to abide by the decision of the people on the license constitute.

Nominees at Litchfield.

Inti-License Convention.

REPUBLIC SPIRCIAL.
Salon, III. March 31.—The Anti-License Convention, held here to-night, nominated the following for Aldermen: First Ward, John T. White; Second Ward, John Shanafelt; Third Ward, J. H. Vawater. Jerseyville Ticket Named.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jerseyville, Ill., March 3L.—The Democratic city primary nominated J. J. Hughes for Police Magistrate, and J. C. Ross, J. T. Wallace, E. A. Meyers and George D. Locke for Aldermen.

Another Anshville Ticket. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Nashville, March 21.—The Citizens this bein,

Annie Ehnts.

Nashville, March at The Grank Ansk Annie Lants, derson and Gottlieb Ahrens for Aldermen.

The election will occur April 17.

Anna Hanck.

Vienna Convention April 8. Vanna, Ill., March 31.—The Democratic County Central Committee of Johnson County met at Vienna 10-day and called a

Ramsey Citizens' Ticket. Ramsey Citizens Ticket.

Ramsey, IB., March 3L—At the Citizens' Convention the following village nominations were made: President, E. C. Frank, trustens, J. A. Hamilton, Wyatt Nichols and W. R. Wright; Clerk, Jesse Rogers.

Clay City Convention. Clay City, Ill. March 31.—The Temperance Convention was held to-night and the following candidates were nominated; For Mayor, D. K. Ullom; Aldermen, J. Z. Gill, C. D. Duff and W. F. Dransfield; Village Cierk, T. F. Shanon.

tions of McKinley and Governor Roosevelt were indersed, but the delegates were un-instructed.

License Party's Ticket. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Virginia, Ill., March 31.-The License party of this city met in convention to-night and nominated E. E. Brass, Charles

Haskell, Robert Wilmayer for Aldermen in

the First, Second and Third Wards, and Alex, Robinson for Police Magistrate. The city election will be held April 17,

LIEDERKRANZ SOCIETY'S CONCERT AND BALL

SUCCESSFUL EVENT CLOSES THE SEASON.

Good Vocal and Instrumental Music Is Followed by Dancing -Those Present.

Social activities in the Liederkranz Society were closed last night for the season with a brilliant concert and ball in the society's hall on Thirteenth and Chouteau avenue. Almost the entire membership of the so ciety was present with their wives and faughters, and many brought friends. As the function was notable for closing, an Henry Roth, No. 238 Olive street. White Hall, Ill., March 31.—The vote in the function was notable for closing, an unasually successful season, the guests did the Greene County Democratic primaries all that was nowable to make the first successful season. didate for Congress in this (Sixteenth) district, and T. G. Capps, for County Sarveyor, had no opposition. The vote on the other candidates is as follows: State Senator, Farrelly, 159; Sullivan, 199, Representative, Dunn, 294; Witt, 74; Stackey, 73. Circuit Clerk, Greer, 186; Curnutt, 51; Rafferty, 159. State Atterney, Meyerstein, 255; Painter, 59; Bowman, 31. Coroner, Squire, 196; Cravens, about 1953 the dancing began. A supper at Washington University, will deliver a orable, and the ladies were hand

On the programme were various notable numbers, the first being two somes by the Liederkranz male chorus. One of the songstimetuded a soprano solo by Miss Hermine included a soprano solo by Miss Hermine chemical laboratory. Juengling. The next number was a duet. DISMISSED THE SUIT-The case of Ed-"Lucetoni's Night in Venlee," by Miss Mae Estell Acton and Mr. Newell E. Pinson. Mrs. O. D. Bollman sang Mayerboer's "Page Sons," from the "Hughenots. There was a trio from "Panst" by Miss Hermine Jueneling Miss Mae Estell Acton and Mr. Newell E. Vinson, The Liederkranz hatter chorus sang Wagner's splaning song from "The Flying Dutchman," Mendelssohn's "The Unhappy One" was surg by Miss Hernine Juengling, Messrs, Charles Heckel, E. P. Mr. William Porteons song Pogner's dress from the "Meistersinger." The

F. Louis Soldan, Ottomar Moll, Angust Nasse, Jr., Leitus Atib., Max Schroeder, H. P. Halteman, O. F. Einsch, Ernest Heifensteller, Tietjens, Ferninand Biston, Gus Biston, Hugh Hartung. Charles Heckel.

P. Diehm. Dector H. Mutze, Dector Schumach otge F Anderson, Misses-Melida Sullivan, Elsa Hartman, Prieda Koerner, Minette Rippe,

era Gian Frances Kaufman Maussie Krutzsch. Marie Schlossstein, Estelle Crone, Leona Witte, Effie Arens, Elsa Schmedtzy, Portha Sahada Ellis So. Meta Butmeister, Laura Herold, Josephine Schnell R. Karburg. Augusta Schlueter, e Wiessenborn. Olga Tietjens, Fanns Teascher, Hidegarle Richt Lucia Fleisch-

Emma Hoppe, Adele Kaminski, Adele Stumpf, L. Steinwender, onio Roth Marguerite Neuertha Dichm. Ilda Schulze. Katherine Eberle Luclla Lang, Ollyfa Beckman, Paula Kaufmann, Anna Stein, Doetlner, Stella Fischer, Donn Fischer, Nathalie Geisel, Helen De Werthern,

**EXECUTION PREPARATIONS.** James Nettles Sentenced to Be

Hanged Next Friday.

IN THE CITY.

WATER REVENUE. Theodore Hemmel.

cann, Jr., Assessor and Collector of Water lates, has submitted the following states bent of water revenue collected, March,

are arranging to afters the reunion of the "Bine and the Gray" on the bartlefled of Shiloh on April 8 and 7. Widespread interest in Tennessee and surrounding States among veterans, Federal and Confederate, by manifested.

ACADEMY OF SCIENCE. The av Adriant OF StigarCE.—The first presting of the Academy of Science will be held Monday, April 2, at 8 p. m., at the academy rooms, No. 1999 Locust street.

Doctor W. H. Warren will speak on "Recent Investigations with Reference to the Production of Perfumes," Persons interested are invited to attend.

WARRANTS FOR SALOON MEN.-War

FELL FROM A CAR. Adolph Schmied-

instrumental, made up the programme of the early evening's entertainment, and at about 19.39 the dancing began. A supper at Washington University, will deliver a course of six lectures on "Modern Progress on Chemistry" at Washington University, under the

ward McDermott against the Citizens' Coul Mining Company and Jeeph House in the United States Circuit Court was dismissed pesteriar by order of the plaintings attor-ncy. McDermott sued in February last and ARCHITECTS EXPURITION -The

ARCHITECTS' EXHIBITION—The St. Louis Architectural Club will hold its annual exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts, Nineteenth and Locust streets, April 7 to 2; The opening reception will be given Wednesday, April 11, from 8 to 19 p. m. The public exhibition will be on Wednesday from 9.50 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday afternoons the exhibition will be free to the public. On other days the admission will be by invivation.

LAND CASES ON TRIAL The trial or in the United States Circuit Court before Judge Adams. The cases involve the title to certain whatf property and the Ind on which it is located made by accretions of the river to the original tracts owned by the plaintiffs or those through whom their title came. The land is located between those street and the river and contains about an acre in all. The cases will probable be out trial soveral days. ably be on trial several days.

CREDITORS FILE A PETITION-An nvoluntary petition for adjudication in ankrupacy was filed yesterday in the Uni-

holters—Ida Vocke, Rudolph Vocke and Oscar Vocke, Feldbush-Bowman Printing Company; capital, £20,500, Stockholders— Bertha Feldbush, R. E. Cellins, T. S. Bowman, wan, J. W. Bowman and C. S. Bowman, Windsor Lake Red and Gun Club; capital, \$5,000, Stockholders—John J. Rung, Peter A, Sties, Joseph Rurz, Louis Abeln, Louis J. Broz and John Doller. CITY LIGHTING COMPANY-Articles of

CITY LIGHTING COMPANY—Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday by the City Lighting Company. The capital stock of the new concern, which as unses the contract of the Seckner Contracting Company to light the business section of the city by electricity, is placed at \$60000. H. H. Humphrey of Bryan & Humphrey and R. M. Shaw, both of St. Louis, departed for Fort Wayne, Ind., last hight. Mr. Shaw is the local representative of the Fort Wayne Electric Works, and, with Mr. Humphrey and George Mayer of Chicago, will select the machinery for the new St. Louis plant. The stockholders named in the articles are J. H. Brown, 2000 shares; Robert M. Shaw Congressman Smith at Work.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Alto Pass, Ill., March 31.—Congressman George W. Smith was here to-day looking after his political interests.

\*\*Delegates Uninstructed.\*\*

Republic SPECIAL.

Republic Special local representative of the Fort Wayne Electric Works, and, with Mr. Humphrey and George Mayer of Chicago, will select the machinery for the new St. Louis plant. The stockholders named in the articles are J. H. Brown, 3,000 shares; Robert M. Shaw and George Mayer, 1,329 shares each; M. C. Burgman and E. M. Tyner, one share each, SENT TO THE REFUGE.—A pitiable

case of destitution in which two children are the sufferers came to light yesterday when Eddic Shaughter, 9 years old, was sent to the House of Refage to join his 6-ver-old brother. Walter, who was committed on Thursday. Their father, John Shaughter, lives at No. 28H North Broadway and carns only a meager living by picking rags. His wife high the two children, fed them and provided warm efothes, until she died a few weeks and of pacumonia, produced by exposure. Then they were allowed to find food and shelter as best they could, "aptain O'Mailley of the Fifth Police District heard of their plicht and made a personal investigation, which resulted in the loys being sent to the Refuge.

ELKS' CHARITY BENEFIT. The Elks'

ELKS CHARITY RENEFIT. The Elks' charity benefit will take place at the Odeon on Thursday evening. April 19, opening with an atmateur udnetted show, the participants all being members of St. Louis Lodge, B. P. O. Elks. No. 9, under the direction of Charles Ernest. The end men are Lawrence Hanley. Charles Ernest. Trabue Pittman, Dewey Hickey, John A. Dauer, Joseph J. Desterner, Gas Schollmeyer and David Halle. These will be assisted by a cherus of fifty Elks. The minstrel performance to be followed by an oilo made up of professional talent. The following will compete for a diamond-studded Elks' watch charm offered to the best Singer in the lodge: Doctor Heine Marks, Poetor Max Starkleff, E. A. Noonan, Professor William Clark and Lawrence Hanley.

POLICE STOP A FIGHT.-James a salsen on Olive street, where they were charged in a general first. Brokaw declared in a general first. Brokaw declared to the police that Quinn, Roberts and Hogan jumped on him without provocation. They stated that he assaulted them because of some trouble they had in the sulcon. Brokaw received a slight broke on the face. None of the others was injured. All of them were locked up at the Eighth District Police Station and yesterday morning they were arraigned in the First fistrict Folice Court. Brokaw's case was nolle pressed. The others were continued until April 3.

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE-The islation Committee of the Business Men's League has been called by Chairman Devoy of the league last Tuesday and favorably received. It is expected that a large number of members will be on hand to recentore the Legislation Committee, which, in addition to Chairman Devoy, consists of Harvey L. Christie, J. B. Besnoyers, Henry Duncker, Charles Ehlermann, Nathan Frank, J. M. Hayes, Breckinridge Jones R. H. Kern, H. F. Langenberg, F. E. Marshall, Lee Ressieur, P. Raymond, Jr., Valle Reybern, Isaac Schwab, John Schroers, E. J. Strauss, C. F. Wenneker, O. L. Whitelaw and J. D. Heady.

and J. D. Healy. WARRANT FOR DOCTOR EISEMAN day afternoons the exhibition will be free to the public. On other days the admission will be by invitation.

NURSES TRAINING SCHOOL—The fourth graduating exercises of the Training School for Nurses will be held at 8 o'clock Prilay evening. April 6, at the Misoniri Baptist Sanitarium, No. 203 Taylor avenue. The graduating class of this year is composed of Misses Catrie L. Rickey, Minnie M. Albert, Verda F. Cooper, Minnie Wright, Jessie White Jounde B. Fitzwater, Daisy M. McColloch and Laura E. Cassady.

COLLECTOR'S SETTLEMENT—Collector Charles F. Wennelser's annual settlement has just been completed. It shows the total collections, including current taxes, bark taxes and leenies, amounting to \$34,65,384 55, at against \$2,29,28,38 for 188. The gain of \$46,000 was made in spite of the lowering of the tax rate 10 cents on the City attended a complimentary phere of the effy attended a complimentary phere.

SHE HAD STOLEN PROPERTY.-Cap-SHE HAD STOLEN PROPERTY.—Cap-tain Young of the Third Police District be-lieves he has the burglars who have been using considerable work in South St. Louis in the last two months, in David Johnson, the white-haired man who was arrested Friday morning, and Mamie Perkins, a negress, who is thought to have been his accomplice. When Johnson was arrested be said he lived at No. 627 South Broad-way. Detectives from the Third District visited the house, where they learned that bankrupicy was filed yesterday ted States District Court against the Columbia Dairy Company. The petitioning creditors are the St. Louis Carbonating and Manufacturing Company of St. Louis the Marissa Creamery Company of Marissa, Ill., and the Acme Sign Printing Company of Dayton, O. They claim the respondent is indebted to them in the aggregate sum of \$1.330, and that it committed an act of bankrupicty by transferring certain of its property to John G. Steinlage, Jacob Waltie and Henry Nagel December 8, 1889.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.—The following commanies filed articles of incorporation vesterday, F. H. Smith Lumber Company; capital, \$190.00. Stockholders—Company; Capital,

her, but they could not be found.

FOUR YOUTHS ARRESTED.—Alex Cochrane, Nathanial Cochrane, Benjamin Einkey and Robert Porter, ranging in age from 17 to 25 years, were arrested in their room at No. 1517 Washington avenue yesterday morning by Policemen Ryan and Kennedy. A quantity of stick pins, shirt studs, collars and shirts was found in the apartment. The property was identified by a property was identified by a property was identified by a property was identified by Studs, collars and shirts was found in the apartment. The property was identified by S. Schneffer, proprietor of a dry goods store at No. 120 Olive street, as a portion of that which was stolen from his store on the night of February 5. The three bicycles stolen from the Knight Cycle Company at No. 311 North Fourteenth street were recovered—one in the stable in the rear of No. 222 Eugenia street and two in the plumbing shop of Charles Gates at No. 811 North Leflingwell avenue. In each instance the quartet under arrest was identified as having brought the bicycles there. A. A. Knight and L. Schaeffer appeared before Colonel Johnson yesterday and secured warrants against the boys, charging them with burglary and larceny.

ARTISTIC WALL **PAPERS**:

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pretty treatment for such rooms as you in-tend to descrate. Let us show you our handsome tapestry effects. Gothic and Venetian Burlaps and Bogdads, 15c per roll and upward.

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Quarantine, sir. Pierce's trip to Texas was made in relation to the anti-trust proceedings against his oil company in the State courts. There was no thought of dil not decide definitely upon the matter. danger from smallpox. The negro, Gentry,

IN THE COUNTY.

William Mueller of Kirkwood was yes-

him for information relative to the estate of his grandfather, Henry Wicks, who, he said, died either in St. Louis or St. Louis County more than twenty-five years ago. He says the estate should be worth \$25,000, but that his father never succeeded in getting his claim satisfied.

The regular monthly meeting of the Farmers' Matual Fire insurance Company of St. Louis County was held at Chayton yesierday. A new set of by-laws was adopted, and two small losses adjusted, The officers of the association report that the neers of the association report that the last six months has been a record-breaker, as hearly \$11,000 was paid out in losses. The

old.

A number of the citizens of Ferguson want to vote on a proposition at the annual election next Tuesday to surrender the charter of the town. Their town tax, they say, is as great as their county and State tax, and they think that there is too much useless expenditure. They maintain that there are some who refuse to pay their taxes, on the ground that the town has no authority to collect them. phers of the city altended a complimentary music and literary entertainment gives by the St. Louis World's Fair Stenographers. Association at Heaneman's Hall, No. 372 Olive street. Among those who took part in the arogramme were. The High School Girls Glee Cub. Miss Max Fyffe the Perfect of Mandolin Club. Miss Preda Werth. Miss Ruth V. Strong, Professor Alexander Heneman, Mr. Harry S. Hart, Mr. Charles Spencer, Several selections were tendered by the Columbia Graphephene. Mr. Percy W. Johnson, who artunged the programme were stolen from the Espenschied form, which is close to the schoolhouse. It is thought that the robbers were in each case the same. The fellows are regular vandals besides heing burglars. What, they cannot carry away they break up. Thursday they smasted all the tables and camirs. Cock and several valuable maps were stolen. The same night a dozen Plymouth Rock chickens were stolen from the Espenschied form, which is close to the schoolhouse. It is thought that the robbers were in each case the same. The fellows are regular vanished besides being burglars. What they cannot carry away they break up. Thursday they smashed all the tables and coults and creatly damaged the daths. They make any creatly damaged the daths. and greatly damaged the desks.

JEFFERSON CLUB BANQUET.

Prominent Missourians Will Speak

and the list includes men prominent in Democratic councils.

The banquet will be given in the ball of the club, and, owing to the limited space, only 350 invitations will be issued, and that many covers laid. The invitations will be sent out to-morrow. The cost of the ban-

sent out to-morrow. The cost of the ban-quet will be \$2.50 a plate.

The Committee on Ward Orsanization held an executive session last night and re-ceived feports from the ward committee-men, it was announced by Chairman Ed-ward Feehan after the meeting that the ward and precinct organization ward and precinct organization in each ward was practically completed and in good shape for the best possible results. Mass meetings have been held in a number of the wards, at which leading Democrats have made addresses. This plan of organization will swell the total number of committeemen, ward and precinct, to 338. In addition to this work, the "block" system of organization was reported to have been established successfully in a number of

said he was suffering from grip. When he reached St. Louis Friday night the true nature of his malady was apparent.

No Settlement Agranged. Management.

From Mahon. The Grievance Committee, representing the Suburban employes, who have joined the international Union, called at the Wain-- William Mueller of Kirkwood was yesterday sentenced to sixty days in the country jail by 'Squire Hugo Jacoby for breaking into the store of Peter Bopp, Jr., and stealing a \$2 pair of shoes.

- The Bayles School at Nursery was robbed for the second time within a week robbed for the second time within a week ratio before last. In addition to taking several articles of value belonging to the teacher. Miss Mollie Weber, the burglars demolished a large portion of the school furniture.

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—Marriage licenses were issued at Claylow to yesterday to Otto Homberg of Central and Miss Sophia Schultz of St. Louis, and Leinry King and Minnte Thornhill, both of St. Louis. Both couples were married by Justice Greensfelder. It was the second attempt for both Mr. and Mrs. Homberg. At so clock Mr. Turner telephoned that he had agreed to meet the men, but was unable to come. Mr. Jenkins then said that in regard to any men that word discharged, he would hear their cases, and that in regard to the grievances of any appreciable number of the men he would give them his consideration, as that was his business, but this was not to be construed as recognition of the union. He also said that he thought his view was also appreciable number of the men he would give them his consideration, as that was his business, but this was not to be construed as recognition of the union. He also said that he thought his view was also that of Mr. Turner.

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At the meeting it was determined that the committee make another attempt to see Mr. Turner on Monday, They will meet for consultation to-day at 10 o'clock at the union offices in the Holland building. Nothing else of importance occurred, save that a telegram was read from President Mahon of the International Union. The substance of this was that he would be unable to come to St. Louis at present, but would send a deputy. The name of this deputy

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KILLED IN A BRAWL. George Abeles Succumbed to Effects of a Blow.

George Abeles, a 19-year-old boy, was killed in a drunken brawl in front of No. 3223 Ohio avenue last night. The man who struck him, William Pepfer of No. 218 Stansbury street, escaped after the fight and up to a late hour had not been located by the police. Daniel Thomas of No. 288 South Second street, who was the only witness of the killing, was arrested and held all night at the Second District Police Station. Ward Organization.

The committee having in charge the arrangements for the banquet to be given at the Jefferson Club on April 24, in honor of Jefferson's birthiday, held a meeting last night in the clubrooms, to complete the details for the event. The list of speakers who will respond to toasts has been practically completed, but the committee will not make the names public until to-mortow, as they are awaiting replies from one or two of the speakers, who have been invited. All the speakers will be Missourians, and the list includes men prominent in by Abeles. The quarrel was renewed. Pep-fer, who is almost a giant in stature, struck his antagonist on the faw, knocking him

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Thomas and some men who had been attracted to the place by the fight carried Abeles into a yard and he died in a few-minutes without regaining consciousness. His body was taken to the morgue. Abeles to the force and boarded at worked in a shoe factory and boarded at Missouri avenue and Lynch street. Pepfer is a bricklayer, living with his father.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, March 3L-Hotel arrivals to-day include the following visitors from the St. Louis-J. W. Davis, A. VanWormer, H. Green, J. D. Smith, Vendone; J. E. ones, St. Cloud; A. F. Ullman, Cadillac; C. Burg, Grand; W. M. Magill, Mark-Springfield, Ill.-E. F. Leonard, Mari-

William Breathwit. Pine Bluff, Ark. March 31.-William

Breathwit, aged & years, died at his home at Kingsland, near here, to-day.

Evenswille, Ind., March 31.-River 21.4; falling.